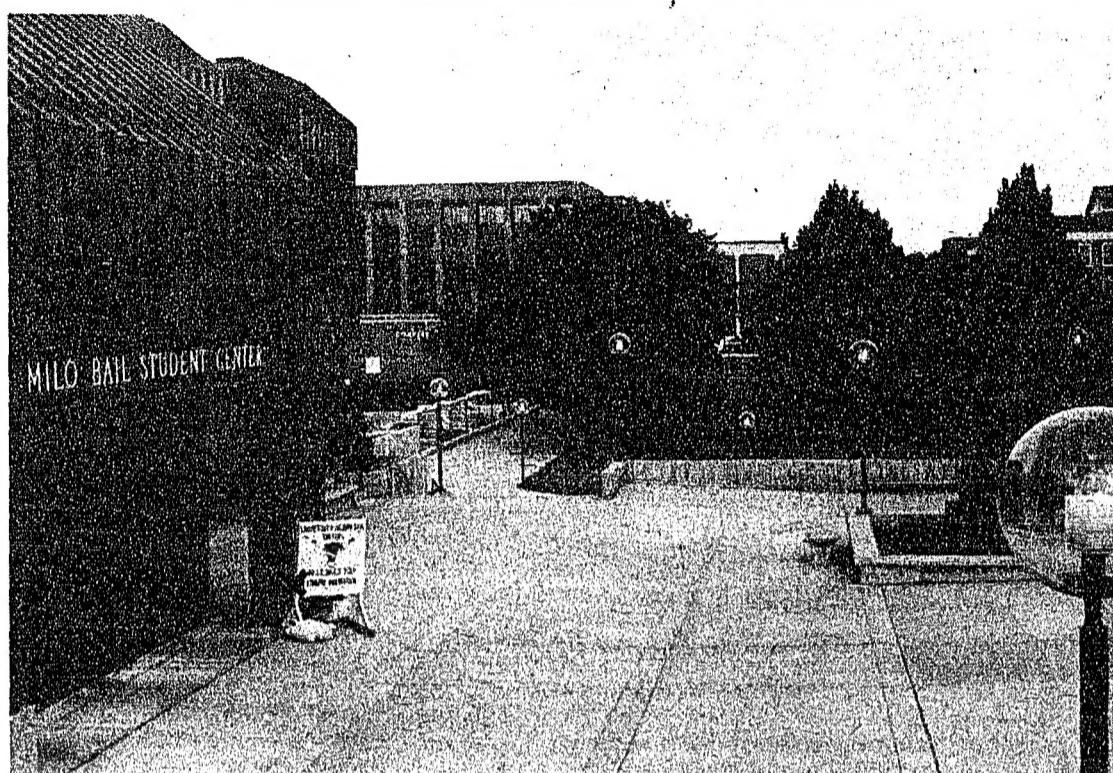


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Following tomorrow's commencement exercises, the UNO campus should look something like this for the next two weeks. Classes will resume for the Fall Semester September 2.

Afghans, Students Honored

Summer commencement exercises tomorrow, honoring 576 degree candidates, will also host three persons closely associated with UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies. All three men will be awarded honorary doctorate degrees.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens will confer honorary degrees upon Theodore L. Eliot Jr., U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan; Abdullah Malickyar, Afghan Ambassador to the U.S.; and Dr. Ghulam Sadeeq Mohibbi, president of Kabul University in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Eliot, who will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree, will also deliver the address for the 9:30 a.m. ceremony to be held in the City Auditorium Music Hall. His address is entitled, "American Foreign Policy — A Perspective From Afghanistan."

A career diplomat, Eliot was Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Executive Secretary of the State Department from 1969 until his appointment as U.S. envoy to

Kabul. He has been Ambassador since November 1973.

He contends nations are best able to achieve mutual understanding and fellowship through cultural and educational exchanges. He has therefore been an avid supporter of the UNO Center for Afghanistan Studies, as well as Fulbright-Hays programs.

Malickyar, who also will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree, has been another promoter of UNO's Afghan Center.

Tom Gouttierre, Dean of International Affairs, has described Malickyar as the "steadfast, ever constant adviser" in the development of ties between UNO and the central Asian nation.

Malickyar, who has served in the U.S. since 1967, is concurrently his country's ambassador to Argentina, Brazil and Mexico.

The Honorary Doctor of Humanistic Letters degree will be awarded to Mohibbi, who has been president of Kabul University since January, 1975. A

career educator, Dr. Mohibbi earned his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from Moscow University in the Soviet Union.

In his present position, he has inaugurated special outreach programs designed to bring more educational offerings to the people of Afghanistan. A group of UNO faculty members is now based in Afghanistan to aid with these programs.

With the three honorary degrees, there will also be 398 students receiving undergraduate degrees and 178 students receiving graduate degrees.

Included are 19 individuals who will be cited as honor graduates, based on the grade point averages they have attained while attending UNO. Among these is Nancy Lynn Sutton Hines, who will be graduated Summa Cum Laude. She has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point during her college career. She will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in education.

Senate's Quorum Fails Again

Although seven meetings were scheduled this summer, the Student Senate was able to complete business at only four.

Senators left

Twice this summer the number of senators present at the beginning of the meetings fell short of quorum by the end. When quorum is not held or met, business must be discontinued.

Student Senate Speaker Kathy Stockham said that quorum consists of a majority of senators present plus one. Until the by-laws were amended last year, however, this was not the rule.

Stockham said the new by-laws base quorum on the number of senatorial seats filled rather than on the number of possible seats on the Senate. In the present Senate this means quorum is based on 28 senators, said Stockham.

Business Heldover

Last week's senate meeting failed to attract a quorum from the beginning. Business scheduled for this meeting had to be held over. This included a senate vote on the appropriation of

money for the students attending the National Student Association convention in Washington, D.C.

The senate originally granted a total of \$800 for the trip, said Stockham. But the Executive Committee of the senate appropriated "nearly twice that amount," she continued. "We finally arrived at \$1130."

Asked what would happen to the three students still planning to attend the meeting in Washington, Stockham said the Executive Committee was able to give a final approval.

Senate Failure

This, she said, was legal because the senate failed to vote on the appropriation "at two meetings." The new figure arrived at for the three, Senators John McNamara Margie Jurgensen, and Student Body Vice president Julie Morehead, is \$800.

This money will be used to pay for the rooms the students live in while in Washington, Stockham concluded.

Skeahan Agrees To Beer Moves

by C. F. Bisbee

Student Center Director Donald Skeahan said Tuesday he found "little to disagree with" in Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer's recommendations for moving offices in the Student Center.

Beer's recommendations call for:

— Student Government to move from 232 to 121-123, space currently occupied by Orientation and Housing,

— Orientation to move from 122-123 to 125, the room now occupied by the Veteran's Office,

— The Veteran's Office to move to room 232,

— The Women's Resource Center to move from 126 to 134,

— The Electric Window to move from 129 to 120, currently the student typing room,

— The Housing Office from 122 to 240B.

Beer's recommendations were made in response to proposals by a sub-committee of the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB), which has held summer hearings on the subject of moving the offices. One of that sub-committee's proposals not accepted by Beer was a recommendation that the Gateway office be moved into the Student Center.

"I don't believe we could move the Gateway into the Student Center right now," Skeahan said. "It would cost \$21,000 to renovate the area proposed for the Gateway (the janitor's closets adjacent to the student typing room). But it's easy to hide behind that, so forget it. The two reasons why I don't think the Gateway should move is that, with the HPER (Health, Physical Education, Recreation) building vetoed, there's no pressure to move; and secondly, the administrative complex in the Eppley Conference Center will be finished in a year or so, and that will open up better space at a lesser cost."

Skeahan said that he was not opposed to moving the Gateway into the Student Center at some future date, but that he was "only concerned with timing. To begin with, none of the recommendations were made till after the fiscal year was over."

Originally the sub-committee had recommended that Orientation be moved to room 301, currently the yearbook office. Skeahan said that he felt "this was not enough square footage." Regarding vending machines, he said that he "didn't care" where the vending machines were re-located, but that he did not "want them placed somewhere where they would interfere with food service."



Student Center Director Skeahan agrees with Beer report.

Skeahan said that he had spoken with Beer and had personally recommended that Orientation be moved to 125, that the Gateway not be moved this year, and that vending machines "do not interfere" with food service. All three recommendations appear in Beer's report. Skeahan became Student Center Director in June after having served as Beer's assistant.

Skeahan said he felt the sub-committee, in which students had the majority, acted "super. It's really great, the number of their recommendations that were accepted by Vice Chancellor Beer."

Skeahan also said "the students appeared to place the highest priority on the Student Government Office, the Women's Resource Center, and the Veteran's Office."

Money for office renovation will come from the Student Center budget, according to Skeahan.

At press time, it was not known whether the sub-committee would accept Beer's report at their meeting Wednesday morning.



The controversial motorcycle helmet bill, LB 795, which was recently passed by the Nebraska unicameral, seems to deal with more than just motorcycles. According to Campus Security Director Verne McClurg, the bill states, "Any driver and passenger of a motorized vehicle with less than four wheels shall be required to wear a protective helmet. This includes the university's three-wheeled scooters." The university currently has five of these "scooters" in use. Three of them are used by Plant Operations, one each by Campus Security and the Mailroom. The new law takes effect August 24 throughout the state; "We (security) are only going to buy one helmet because we only have one scooter, and never have passengers with the driver," McClurg said.

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LETTERS

Open Letter

Editors Note: The following is an open letter to members of the University community from outgoing Ombudsman:

Section 5.0 of the Bylaws of the University of Nebraska which applies to all three campuses provides that all members of the University Community should be treated with "respect and dignity." In my view this includes faculty, custodians, students, secretaries, administrators, supervisors, guests, and others that I am possibly inadvertently overlooking.

During the three years that I have served as Ombudsman it has become clearer and clearer to me that the basic problem or reason for a complaint being brought to this office is where this Bylaw has been violated. Whether it be a student who believes an instructor has been arbitrary or unfair in grading, or a woman who feels that some individuals are insensitive to them as women when such comments as "girls" or "broads" are used to refer to women, it falls into the category of depriving the person of the dignity that the law gives them the right to assume. Where students feel "pressured" or "overly burdened by the institutionalization of the campus" it has usually been nothing more than (without implying that it is not indeed very serious) treating the student with a lack of dignity.

When administrators fail to take the time to explain to a subordinate the reasons for a decision, but implying that the actions should be self explanatory in all cases, or that it is not really the concern of the subordinate, it implies a lack of concern for the feelings of the person, and in my view, it implies a lack of treating them with dignity.

It should be emphasized that often this office has found that the "treating with lack of dignity" is not only from those in the "superior" position, or the "administrator - subordinates," but also the reverse has been true. It seems appropriate also in principle that a student treat a teacher with dignity just as a teacher treat a student, and a secretary treat the office manager with dignity, or supervisor fairly. I suppose my point is: The

problem is not limited to those in positions of power, but is common to all to some extent.

I cannot believe that any one group or person is completely immune from such criticisms, including the Office of the Ombudsman. It is a continuing effort to attempt to be sensitive to the rules that exist, the people that enforce the rules, and those against whom the rules are enforced.

It is my opinion that this provision has the effect of law, and those of us who are unable to see and understand the consequences of failure to adhere to this rule may suffer personal adverse consequences, including litigation. In any event, the wrongness or failure to adhere to such a guideline is obvious.

I would urge all of us to keep the rule in mind, to attempt to adhere to it, with the ultimate hope that there will be no need for the Office of the Ombudsman.

Your assistance to the office during my tenure is very much appreciated. I wish my successor the same kind of success that the office deserves, and ask your help for whomever it may be.

Frank S. Forbes

Shucks, Thanx

As a departing member of the UNO community, I would like to express my thanks to you all. I've been here only a couple of years but feel I've learned a whole lot of things.

I've had lots of fun and know my earnest studies on the campus will help me in the future toward getting a good job. What I really liked so much, really a bunch, is the way all the people on the gateway staff have been so good as to let me do things for them. I get to get food on Tuesday nights and write big stories too.

Now to thank the good folks on the other side of the coin. I had a good time talking and taking notes and things from all the senate guys. Thanks guys for talking to me and giving me things to think about sometimes.

Finally to the faculty who taught me so much here at school. Without them I wouldn't be anywhere.

yours truly,
rich fairchild

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Roskens Creates New Job

Chancellor Ronald Roskens will soon hire a student at a salary of \$1400 to act as his "special assistant for student relations."

The \$1400 covers the period September 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 and comes out of Roskens's office budget. Any student is eligible for the post.

The position will entail liaison between the University administration and various student constituencies, the provision of advice and counsel relative to student interests, and special assignments.

Qualifications include "understanding of the process of communication and an ability to deal with others tactfully," according to a press release from Roskens's office.

"This is the culmination of my belief in the desirability of having a student member on our administrative team," Roskens said Tuesday. "I've had the idea for a year to a year and a half, talked to my assistants about it, and they thought it was a good idea."

"I can't be everywhere at once."

Roskens said that the position is "not intended to make me inaccessible to students. That's not the idea at all. I'd still attend Student Senate meetings, for example."

Roskens also said that it would not be necessary to "go through" the student assistant to reach him.

Regent approval is not needed for the part-time position, Roskens said. "The job serves as a kind of scholarship."

Hours To Change

The UNO Staff Advisory Council met Tuesday and recommended to the Chancellor that this fall's daily working hours for the staff be changed from the current 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Explaining the reasons for the possible switch, board member Barbara Berenson said, "The extra half hour in the winter months will enable us to get home before dark and the rush hour traffic."

In a poll that the board passed out to the entire university staff, 177 of the 301 persons responding were in favor of the new hours, Berenson said.

Since the staff summer hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:15, they are already going to work at the proposed time and the transition would be quite easy, she said.

Berenson reiterated that the board is only a recommending body, and would have to wait for Chancellor Ronald Roskens' decision.

Food Hours

Beginning next Monday, the cafeteria will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 1:30 p.m. daily. Normal hours will resume September 2.

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Nichols Deals 'Fortune' Good Situation Humor

Unlike most of the comedy released this year, and there has been a lot, Mike Nichols' film, "The Fortune," relies more on situation humor than just gags built around a situation.

So when the film begins, there isn't a barrelful of belly laughs as one may expect in the first few scenes. But, after a successful introduction to the characters and their predicaments, it slowly builds into several key scenes wherein all humor breaks loose.

The characters are Nicky, Oscar and Fredrica Quintessa Bigard, or "Freddie." Their predicament: Nicky has run away with Freddie in order to cash in on her family's fortune. But since Nicky is already married, his wild-haired buddy Oscar ties the legal knot with Freddie in order to avoid the sticky Mann Act, which in the '20s forbade the transporting of women across state lines for immoral purposes.

It is difficult, at first, to relate our romantic box-offices images of Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson with the silly buffoons they portray as Nicky and Oscar, respectively. Eventually, however, their overblown self-conceptions as suave con men and lovers prevail, and their resulting lunacy mixes

well with Stockard Channing, fine as Freddie, the lost rich girl.

The largest personal achievement from "The Fortune," though, is from the director, Mike Nichols. He chooses his scenes and angles carefully and in most sequences, lets the camera run uncut from thaters and dialog to fill up the frame. This provides for some very innocent, subtle humor as little details in the background, unannounced by close-ups, build the intervening hilarity.

There are several other long shots, however, which are so sweeping and of such a large area, that frequently subjects shown at the beginning of the pans are shown also at the end of the pan, already involved in some other activity. These scene changes are impressive and stylish in a casual sort of way. Such flourishes were also in what was perhaps Nichol's most popular film, "The Graduate." John Alonzo's photography is fluid and colorful with a smoothness that blends right with the direction.

Written by Adrien Joyce ("Five Easy Pieces"), the film is not much for social comment and at times rests uneasy with the preposition that arranging for an innocent's murder is

supposed to be funny. I kept thinking that in the films of Laurel and Hardy and The Three Stooges (with which "The Fortune" ranks highly), they tried to wholeheartedly help those kind of persons Oscar and Nicky attempt to eliminate.

Still, for those memorable scenes of uncontrollable laughter — the two buffoons wrestling wildly on the kitchen floor, while a weeping Freddie pours chicken gravy on them, the two trying to dump a trunk into a river from a bridge which suddenly becomes clogged with traffic, and the seduction of Freddie by Oscar — the film should be on everyone's list for summer viewing.

Dixie Dancekings Gun Gas

"W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" is admittedly a poor man's "Nashville," but still an amusing film for those who like to go to drive-ins.

Burt Reynolds is at his most likeable in this film about a smooth talking Southern gas station robber. His manner makes it seem almost heroic to rob.

"Listen, friend, how much they paying you here, \$40 a week?" he inquires of the attendants of the Southland Oil stations. "You know the president of this company makes about a million dollars a day?"

Using this rationalization, he shows the attendant an authentic-looking water pistol in his belt and orders that the contents of the cash drawer be brought out. He then smiles and gives the perplexed attendant twenty dollars of the loot for his troubles.

His charm, and the chase of oncoming police find him on stage at a high school dance with Dixie and the Dancekings, a band he assures he can get on stage in Nashville. At first he just wants to earn some credibility from the disbelieving band, but after some time together, he sincerely tries to help.

Art Carney, a hell and brimfire deacon, is at his worst here, especially in comparison with his shine in his last film, "Harry and Tonto." He is the weak link in a chain of fine character actors who appear in "W.W."

Reynolds is the outstanding actor here, combining what one admirer in the film calls "horse manure and sincerity which goes so far."

Still, it's a pretty simple film, fine for killing time on a hot evening and forgetting the next day.

Death Pool Intrigues

When Paul Newman made, years ago, a detective movie about a Raymond Chandler character Philip Marlowe, he changed his name to "Harper" in order to have the title, the story goes, begin with Newman's lucky letter, "H."

Despite the popularity of the character of Philip Marlowe (and the relative obscurity of a detective named Harper), it may have been a good move. He has the opportunity now, you see, to take the also popular detective character of Ross McDonald's Lew Archer in his Harper sequel, "The Drowning Pool."

Like so many detective stories, this case begins with the initial investigation of something mundane (suppression of threats from an ex-lover to tell all to the client's hubby) and builds rather recklessly into getting mixed up in a coverup of epic proportions (the flexing of an oil company's muscle which

doesn't stop at murder as a tactic to gain new territory).

Paul Newman, proving how alike Marlowe and Archer are, shows he can fill both of their shoes with the same feet. He emanates that seemingly unrealistic detective stereotype: cynical, yet in constant pursuit of truth, smart, yet not smart enough to get out of the case, sexy but interminably shunning willing women. The most important thing about such a detective which makes us forget all the other inconsistencies, though, is that he always knows what is going on, who did it and why before anybody else. Too, Newman's Harper has a charm and ambience which makes his presence on the screen almost always enjoyable.

But how are we to believe that this super detective, who "stirs things up" and causes countless emotional breakdowns and killings can leave the area unscathed, even unscarred?

Among those he "stirs up" are Tony Franciosa as a police official who coined the phrase, Joanne Woodward as his unwilling client, Melanie Griffith as her tempting tart daughter, and Murray Hamilton remitting even more evil on the screen as the oil company head, all of whose performances are fine.

The rest of the supporting cast is just as good and they, along with Newman are what keeps "The Drowning Pool" from choking in its own details.

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Irish Bomb Threat

Although the subject matter and the manner of filming used in the movie "Hennessey" may be offensive, the film itself succeeds as a tension-filled political thriller.

Hennessey is the name of a demolition expert living in Belfast who resists joining the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in order to preserve his family. But when his family is gunned down in an accidental British machinegun spray, he goes beyond the IRA and to London, where he plans to blow up Parliament on its opening day — queen and all.

Yard Wants Hennessey

The IRA doesn't want to get blamed for such an action, so they try as hard as Scotland Yard to stop Hennessey before he can do his deed. But even with both organizations after him, an Irishman with a moral duty is hard to stop.

It's remarkable how much anxiety one can work up worrying if the queen and the parliament will go up in smoke, despite the fact we know she's alive and well today. Newsfilm of the queen and her crew are well integrated with the fictional saga, making it difficult at times to distinguish between what is real and what is not. This contrasts with the fuzzy inconsistencies in another assassination film, "Executive Action."

Good Acting

Rod Steiger is fine in the title role, looking tense enough to explode even without his vest of dynamite strapped around him. The characters seems to have been custom-written for Steiger's talents, as in one scene where Hennessey goes through elaborate means to impersonate a member of Parliament in order to gain entry to the opening day session. Steiger's multi-faceted impersonations were more fully explored previously in "No Way To Treat A Lady."

Strong Performances

In supporting roles, strong performances are given, although Richard Johnson as the key investigating policeman is a bit too sadistic, and Lee Remick in an Irishwoman's role is a bit overbearing due to her strong will, reminiscent of the soap-stealer in the Irish Spring commercials.

Director Don Sharp has created a modern, credible nailbiter which makes all politics take a back seat. Politics, in fact, are simply the abstract details in what otherwise is another chase movie — but a successful one nonetheless.

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Home Field Lease Signed

by John Gier

The Board of Regents approved a 15-year lease between UNO and the West Omaha Baseball foundation to provide the Mavericks with a home baseball field for the first time in over ten years.

CWS Funding

Acquisition of the field has been made possible through a \$46,000 grant from the College World Series (CWS) Committee and an offer from the West Omaha Baseball Foundation to lease the field to UNO for \$1 a year.

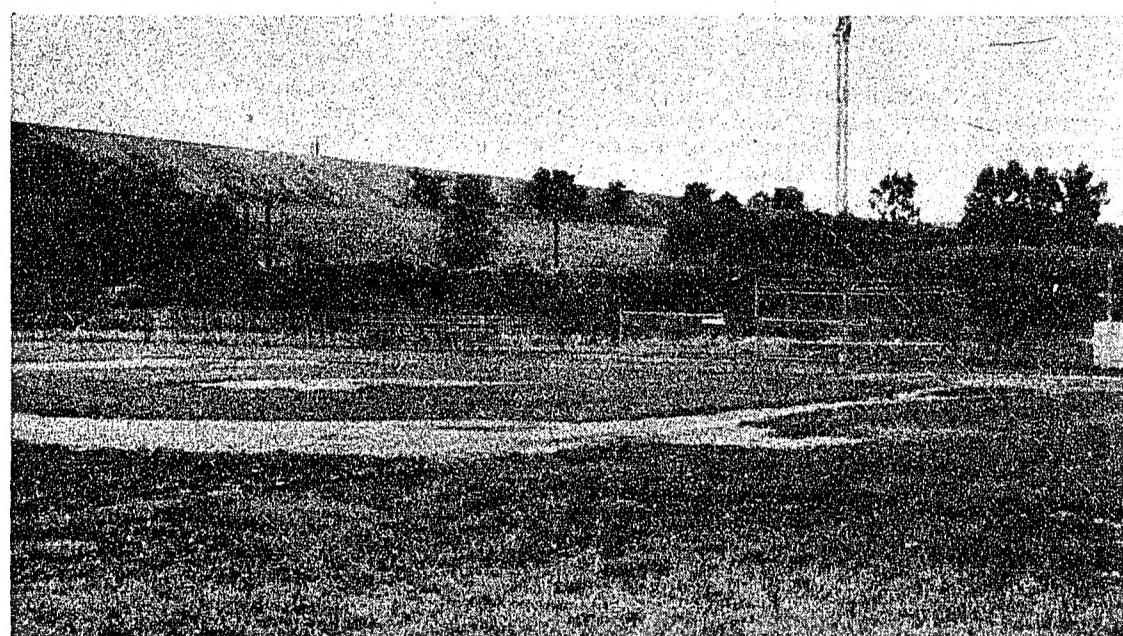
Athletic Business Manager Russ Baldwin said the field will be brought up to collegiate standards and will be comparable to Creighton's Booth field.

The field is one of five in the Westgate complex owned by the West Omaha Baseball Foundation located off the interstate highway at 84th street.

The facility also will be used by College World Series teams for a practice field. Little league teams will use it during the summer months. Baldwin said UNO's women will not use the field as it will be laid out for hard-ball . . . "unless, of course, they get a hardball team together."

Ready for 1976

Eventually the facility will have locker rooms and a shower area. Baldwin said he hopes the locker rooms can be added in the "not too distant future" but the field will contain not much more than the basics in time for next spring's games. Baldwin said most of the field will be ready by the middle of October including lights and dugouts.



UNO Home field . . . ready for spring

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TUTORING IN STATISTICS (econ, soc, and psych) call Karen 333-5168.

DR. JEAN PROBINSKY, Director for the Center of Women will be holding interviews for her group facilitation training classes for on going student groups on campus. Please call her office for an interview appointment, 554-2333.

THE MAILROOM HAS INCREASED labor charges on bulk mailings from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour, effective immediately. Post Office box rental charges will also be increased this fall. Small boxes will be \$3.50 per semester (\$10 per year) and large boxes will be \$7.50 per semester (\$20 per year).

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NAN . . . Received the lightbulb repair kit you sent. Thanks.

THE CENTER FOR WOMEN'S SUPPORT PROGRAMS is conducting a group leader training program. Anyone interested in being tested for possible leadership qualities should come in. Please call the Center for Women, 554-2299, for an appointment.

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME JUNIOR LAB TECHNICIAN: General lab work, would assist our food technologist in specialized fields, other responsibilities would include clean-up and maintenance inside and out. Technician would be called upon to run errands as needed. Must have

The wooden bleachers that formerly stood at the east side of UNO's University Stadium will provide 500 spectator seats at the new home field.

Maintenance

Transportation to and from the field will, as in the past, be left to the resources of the individual players. In past years UNO practiced at Ak-Sar-Ben and played home games at Papillion, Ralston, and Bellevue. The University's Physical Plant personnel, said Baldwin, took care of maintenance of the practice field at Ak-Sar-Ben.

At the new field, the Little League Foundation will provide maintenance with UNO's Physical Plant only serving in a supervisory status. "The only cost to the University will be the one dollar a year lease," said Baldwin.

"Four or five years ago CWS made an offer to provide us with a home field. But at the time we didn't have a location. I've been looking for a place ever since. Now we've finally gotten everything approved," said Baldwin.

The field will allow the University to attract high calibre competition. "We'll be able to call a coach and let him pick his own date now," said Baldwin.

Recruiting

Head Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin is on an extended recruiting trip, an Athletic Department official said, and was unavailable for comment.

Assistant Coach Dave Benedict said he was unsure if the new field would allow the Mavericks to extend their schedule of total games for the season. "We had 40 games last year anyway," Benedict said. "That's quite a few considering Nebraska weather," he added.

Permits On Sale Monday

The cashier's office will issue all parking permits and will collect all fees for permits and parking violations beginning August 18, Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said Tuesday.

To assist in the change from previous years, security will have personnel stationed in various buildings on campus to aid faculty, staff, and students in processing their permit applications prior to the start of the fall semester.

To obtain a parking permit, the following information is required: your UNO ID card or proof of class registration or employment, a valid driver's license, and registration certificates from the vehicles you wish to register.

August 28-29 — (Processing) M.B.S.C. 2nd floor west, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Purchasing) M.B.S.C. 2nd floor west, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

August 30 — (Processing) Annex 31, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

September 2-4 — (Processing) M.B.S.C. 2nd floor, west, 8:00 a.m.-12 Noon. (Purchasing) M.B.S.C. 2nd floor, west, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m. (Processing) Annex 31, 8:00 a.m.-Midnight.

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September 6 — (Processing) Annex 31, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

September 8 — (Processing) Annex 31, 7:00 a.m.-Midnight. (Purchasing) Cashier's Office, Regular Hours.

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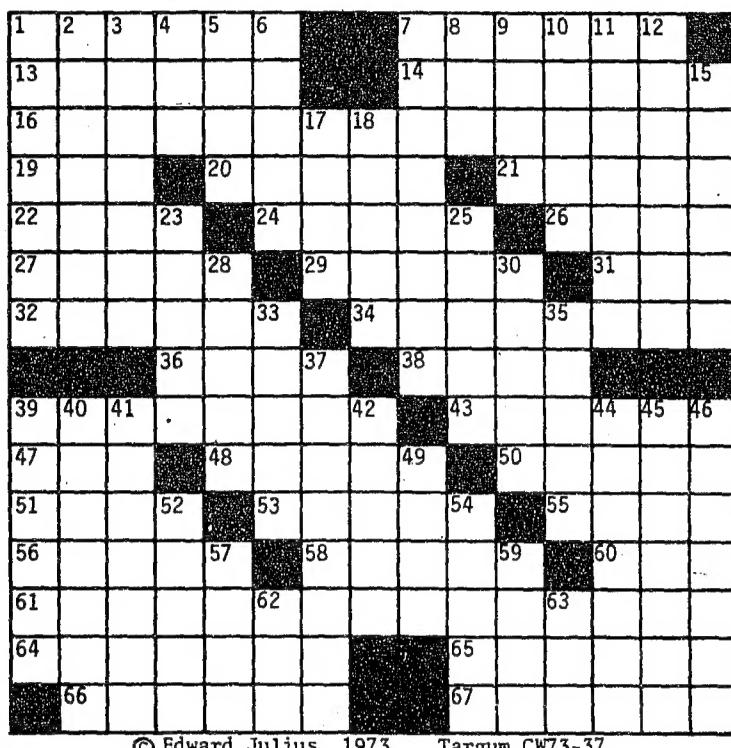
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1 De-sexed, said of an animal 50 Irish county or breed of cattle
7 Hunting expedition 51 Horse disease
13 Elaborately decorated 53 Frightful giants
14 Shaded walk or city 55 Actor Connery
16 Handy man 56 like an old woman
19 New Zealand mutton- 58 Oh my gosh!
bird 60 "Big — minute" in California
20 Country in the Himalayas 61 Janitor
21 These: Sp. 64 Scholarly
22 Constituent of 65 Bullfighter
24 Put in fresh soil 66 Open —
26 Satisfy to the full 67 High suit
27 Dishwasher cycle 2 Brief stay
29 Coolidge's V.P. 2 Rolling grassland
31 For each 3 Very old
32 Type of fisherman 4 Wild ox of Asia
34 Most piquant 5 Prep school near London
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38 Postman's beats 7 More yellowishly,
(abbr.) 8 sickly looking
39 Military rifles 9 High in pitch: Mus.
43 Seasoned 10 Passenger in a taxi
47 Shoshonean Indian 11 Collect together
18 — on (urged) 12 Beauurocratic procedure causing delay
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17 Imitated
18 S. American capital
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